Washington's Social Activities of Week Centred in Entertaining Noted Britishers

Lady Blanche Beresford Guest at Several Dinners and

lion of the week was a British lion, or rather a lioness.

th Mrs. John B. Henderson ng Saturday night for the is really eating. also the Prince de Bearn's rience this trip, although he ve been familiar with these when he was attached to the h Embassy fifteen or twenty ago, for Mrs. Henderson and ers have been an institution ashington for probably thirty

Sunday the counsellor of the sh Embassy and Mrs. Robert L. sie entertained at luncheon in nonor of the Embassy guest. Auckland and Lady Geddes were absent from that party, as they mong Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hersts at Gunston Hall, their tiful and historic old place on the s of the Pctomac. The Herties asked a number of distinguished n in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Blunt Entertained.

and Mrs. Charles Cecil Blunt of s, who have been the guests during last week of Mrs. Julian James also been the centre of considerenteraining. Mrs. Blunt is the there of Count and Countess Beccl. she is a niece of the late Pope Lee. They were the guests of honor a nner which Mrs. Cromwell Brooks Monday night, taking her party to Major George Oakley Totten's e. Mrs. Brooks, who had been endining her mother, Mrs. Stotesbury, hiladelphia, went up to New York Tuesday for several days. Mrs. n James herself gave a large dinner he Blunts on Tuesday. They have tily been visiting Mrs. Mbridge y and Miss Mabel Gerry in Newport are to spend some time in New York e recurning to Paris. e most official party of the week was an party, being Secretary Colby's er at the Pan-American Building on day night, given in honor of the delegate of the five countries to the intermal conference on electrical com-

nterior. Judge Phyne. The others seemed to be off campalgning.

Another group who were the centre of some little official attention were the members of the Jugo-Slav Military Misgion, which was in Washington on its way from Vladivostok to Beigrade. Not being on a mission to this country, they were not specifically the guests of American officialdom, but the Serbian Minister and Mme. Grouitch naturally went out of their way to show them attention, giving a brilliant dinner in their honor at the legation on Monday night and devoting themselves to showing them everything worth while in and near Washington. The Mission was headed by Gen Mitteh, who before going to Vladivostok was in Petrograd attached to the suite of Princess Helen, daughter of King Peter. Her husband, the Grand Duke Ivan, was one of the early victims of the Bolsheviki. The Mission is composed of five officers who were attached to the Kolchak Government and who are returning to their homes and families for the first time since the retreat in Serbia in 1915.

May Welcome Prince.

Washington is rather wondering nether it is to have the honor of entaining royalty—Siamense royalty—nee the Minister of Siam, Phya Prabaravongse, went up hast week to New rik to meet and greet Prince Puralatra, half brother of King Rama VI. Siam. He arrived hast Saturday to day American ralirond methods. The ince is the Commissioner General of at Raliroads in Siam and his visit is mi-official.

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ose who are hoping that after electromes sort of official social prome will be announced for the House are encouraged by the fact Mrs. Wilson gave a small ten lest lay for Mrs. Edward Douglas White, of the Chief Justice of the Supreme t, and the wives of the Associate ces of that body. There were very guests outside of the Supreme Court who were received in the Red a where Mrs. Wilson nearly always wes her small companies. Moreon Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Wilson, Iready noted, entertained a box at the symphony concert. Two lies" on two successive days are mad dissipation, as compared the White House routine for the year.

the Cabinet women who has done any entertaining this week. She gave at luncheon on Thursday for the Baroness Romano Averzana, wife of the Italian Ambassador. The Ambassador himself sailed for Italy last week on leave of absence, from which he may or may not return. It has been generally reported that he was about to be recalled and promoted, probably to an important post under his Government at home. It was even reported, with considerable appearance of authority, that Baron Alliotti would be his successor, and everybody who could remember back filteen years or so, to when Alliotti was an Attache

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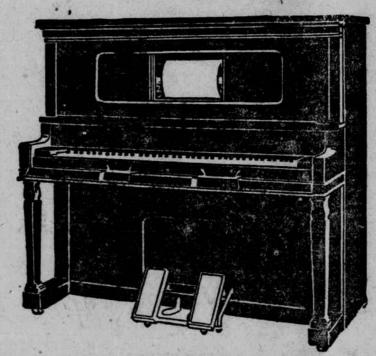
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